TWO MORE RAILROAD MEN

IN TROUBLE OVER LIQUOR

# MISS MAUD WETMORE **COMMENDS WORK**

Service League Makes Report Before National Leader at Mass Meeting.

"I am absolutely astounded at what you have done," said Miss Maud Wet-more, national president of the National League for Woman's Service, this morning at the mass meeting for women, after having listened to reports for

mearly one hour and a half.

"It isn't the first time I have been in Chattanooga," she said, "nor the first time I have been inspired with the eageress with which the women took hold of things, and today have heard how splendidly they have carried out their purpose omplish that which had been placed

She then referred to the readiness of the league in responding to the government's requests in all lines of work where woman can lend assistance.

She was followed by Mrs. Van Rens-selser and Mrs. Jesse W. Overton, each making a splendid talk.

Mrs. D. P. Montague, president of the service league, presided on the platform.

and with her were the speakers and the secretary, Mrs. E. Y. Chapin.

The meeting opened with commendation chorus songs, led by J. O. Carter. offered by Mrs. Charles R. Hyde.

Reports were given by Mrs. P. A. Brawner, chairman of education committee; Mrs. Hewlitt Wood, on convalescent committee; Miss Zella Armstrong For the entertainment committee; Mrs. E. Fenton Moore, chairman on knitting; Miss Marie Macpherson, on Christman boxes for the boys overseas: Mrs. Joe Brown, canteen committee: Mrs. J. Patten, comfort committee; Mrs. H. Ewing, on the day nursery; Mrs. D. F. sekham, visiting the hospitals; Hyde, on attending funerals of soldiers: Mrs. Morris Temple, reported 1,110 entertainments given at the post; Mrs Theo King, on motor driving; Mrs. W. chairman of the allied relief Highland Park auxiliaries; Mrs. P. J. Kruesi, chairman of agricul-ture; Mrs. J. B. Lauderbach, for home

Mrs. D. W. Lamon, of Tyner, repre sented the county women, and brought down a storm of applause when, directing attention to the United States flag hanging at her side, she said: "We co try women are working so that flag

shall float over Berlin."

A beautiful feature of the morning prom was the singing of "Joan of Arc" by Mrs. W. H. Pryor. Mrs. Singleton reported for the colored service league.

A luncheon was served to 225 womer the basement of the church. speakers' table was arranged on large platform, with seats for twenty. In the center of it was a large glass bowl the filled with large white roses, and at each end was a brass basket holding pink and

Among those at this table were: Mrs. D. P. Montague, Mrs. Coffin Van Rens-selaer, Mrs. J. W. Overton, Mrs. Loar-ing Clark, Mrs. Mary Glies Howard, Mrs. J. Kruesi, Mrs. Earl Cook, Mrs. F. L. Underwood, Miss Marie Macpherson, Miss Zella Armstrong, Mrs. J. B. Lauderbach

and Mrs. P. A. Brawner. The county women were guests o honor. Among them were: Mrs. John Bacon, North Chattanooga; Mrs. J. T. Bell, Soddy; Miss Bertha Dill, Soddy Mrs. Thomas Newberry, Soddy; Mrs. D. W. Lamon, Tyner; Mrs. John List, Dalsy, and Mrs. Ann Hallet, Soddy.

Total for City to Date, \$4,300,

000-Total for Zone,

\$6,835,456.

Liberty loan total for Chatta-nooga up to Saturday noon, \$4,300,000.

not including Hamilton county, \$2,535,450.

Grand total for entire zone, \$6,935,450.

The liberty loan chairman for Ham-liton county, W. M. Eliott, reported Saturday morning that the subscrip-tions to the third liberty loan issue

were continuing to come in and that it would therefore be impossible to give the final total until Tuesday or

Wednesday of next week. However, he announced that Chattanooga has already reached \$4,300,000. When it

was first announced by the federal re-

Chattanooga's allotment would be something over \$3,200,000, members of the local committee started out to raise \$4,000,000 and later announced

that they had decided to oversubscribe the allotment \$500,000. However, they

received word in the meantime from the reserve bank in Atlanta notifying them that a mistake had been made in the Chattanooga allotment and that it was \$2,891,290, instead of \$3,981,250.

CAPT. BROWNELL LEAVES TO

Capt. G. S. Brownell, instructor at the old R. O. T. C., has received orders

to rejoin his regiment at Waco, Tex Capt. Brownell has been commander of the Fourth company in the R. O. T. C. He will leave for his new station as

soon as he can finish his work at Camp

HAVE HIT CHATTANOOGA

Piggly Wiggly has struck Chatta nooga. The grocery business has been

cafetariaized. The American idea of The Lord helps those who help them-

selves", has been applied to the store

\$20 Georgia avenue, is the spreading to this city of a brand new and highly popular distributing idea. Tihs branch of the system opened at 10 o'clock Sat-firday morning, holding out a carna-

tion as a friendship offering to Chat

mings. If anyone passes the store he will see it; but the great object of

Piggly Wiggly is not to let him or her

In Piggly Wiggly nobody insists that

The store itself was painted a brill liant white with bright scarlet trim-

The Piggly Wiggly store, located at

around the corner.

mere matter of tempo!

tanooga.

PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

REJOIN HIS REGIMENT

Total for the Chattanooga zone,

**COUNTY BOND SALE** 

JOHN TINKER NOMINATED FOR SHERIFF BY REPUBLICAN PARTY

County Convention Names Candidates for Part of County Offices. Endorses Democratic Judicial Nominees-Offices of Attorney-General and County Court Clerk Left Open.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For County Judge-Sam Conner. For Sheriff-John Tinker. For Register-Willard J. Spring-

For Circuit Court Clerk-Ansell

Harmony and good humor characterized the rank and file of the republican party of Hamilton county at noon Saturday, when a large representation of the party assembled in the auditorium of the county as a nominate a county

courthouse to nominate a county ticket to be voted for at the com-ing August election. John Tinker, chairman of the

county executive committee, called the meeting to order and explained the purpose of the convention. Judge P. H. Thatch was elected chairman without opposition and then a committee composed of one representative from each ward and district in the county was chosen on resolutions and procedure with Foster V. Brown as chairman,

This committee retired, and after deliberation, returned with a set of esolutions which were read. The first resolution was a tribute respect to the memory of O. G. Stone, whose death was recorded a few

The committee recommended that no candidates be nominated for the offices of chancellor, circuit judge, criminal judge, trustee and criminal court clerk, and indorsed the candidacies of Chancellor W. B. Garvin, Oscar Yarnell, Judge S. D. McReynolds, Joe Clift and Tom

Selman, the democratic nominees, for these respective offices. The report, however, recom-mended that candidates for sheriff, circuit court and county court clerks and register be nominated. It was further recommended that the office of attorney-general be left

open and the matter of nominating a candidate to oppose G. W. Chamlee, the democratic nominee, be referred to the executive committee with power That is this committee is au thorized to name a candidate if it thinks advisable.

Maj. Charles R. Evans spoke in op-

position to the resolution, especially that clause which proposed to indorse democratic nominees for the judicial positions. He was frequently interrupted with cries of "sit down," but he finished his speech and moved that this clause be stricken out. This motion was voted

down. The resolutions were then adopted and the convention proceeded to the nomination of candidates for the various offices. Nomination of Candidates. The resolutions were adopted and

the convention proceeded at once the nomination of candidates. Bartow Strang nominated Sam Conner for county court judge and he was unanimously selected, the nomi-

nation being seconded by R. T. Wright. Harry McFarland placed the name of John Tinker before the convention as the candidate for sheriff. This was seconded by both Dave Barker and Andy Ware, pronounced candidates for the nomination, and the motion was unanimously carried and John Tinker declared the nominee for sheriff,

Willard Springfield was nominated for register, and Ansel Gadd for circuit Nominations for county court clerk were called for, and, no names being suggested, the question of naming a candidate for this office was referred

to the executive committee with the same power to act in the premises as attorney-general.

The roll was then called for the ap-pointment of the executive committee, after which the convention adjourned. and the convention to name candidates for magistrate was called to order. The three conventions to name can didates for magistrates met immediately after the county convention and selected the candidates as follows: First District-H. B. Caukins, Fred

Dearing and John Twinam.

The second district nominated C. Z.
Taylor, Horace Humphreys for magisrate, and Wallace Sims for constable. The nomination of candidates for nstables from the first was left to

the executive committee.

Third District—The Third district selected W. P. Hays, North Chattanooga, and John Crow, of Soddy, for magistrates and John Smith for con-

Brown Declines. Joe Brown has spilled the beans s far as the republican plans for cap turing the office of attorney-general o Hamilton county goes. In other words, Mr. Brown, whom

the republicans have been counting on as their candidate for the office, has very positvely declined to allow his name to be used in this connection. It is not fear of a fight, that has prompted Mr. Brown in declining this honor. He places his declination on a much higher and patriotic ground Everybody knows that Mr. Brown comes of a political fighting stock. His father, Hon. Foster V. Brown, has been in many political battles of the county, state and nation and every politician knows that when a member of tha gets into the scramble family can fight to a finish, so the idea of fear

of defeat is not tenable. Mr. Brown states his reasons for de clining. He admits he has had ambition to fill the office and would under ordinary circumstances accept the nomination.

He says he believes he could be elected, but would have to curtail his private practice, in order to conform to his ideals as to what an attorney; general should be. This is one reason for declining

Then he states in his communication these other reasons:
"In addition, another important con-

DEMOCRATS TO MEET. Call for New Executive Com-mittee to Organize and Name Chairman May 11.

To the Hamilton County Democratic Executive Committee: The newly elected democratic executive committee is called to meet in the county courtroom of the Hamilton county courthouse on Saturday, May 11, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of organization and attending to any other business which may properly come before said com-mittee. A full attendance is urged.

PHIL SHUGART, Secretary, E. WATKINS, Chairman.

sideration is that my candidacy might have a tendency to stir up much unpleasant contention and feeling. In the two recent labor strikes Mr. Chamlee was one of the counsel and spokes men for the unions, and the union labor voters of the county are almost unanimous in their support of Mr.

"The union men who know me are ot personally unfriendly to me, but if was given in regard to the office of I should become a candidate, associated as I am in a law firm representing. as attorneys, one of the employers of labor concerned in one of the recent strikes, a large per cent of the union labor voters of the county will be led to believe that a fight is to be made upon organized labor and the consequence of this would be a campaign of some bitterness and considerable feeling."

Mr. Brown is one of Chattanooga's best known young lawyers and he, no doubt, would fill the office of attorneygeneral with creditable ability, and his reasons for declining to enter into a political fight in these troublous times of war, which might stir up strife, will be appreciated by his friends as well as all patriotic citizens of Hamilton county.

Mr. Brown was no doubt the most formidable candidate that the republicans could have chosen, and his elim-

# EARL L. CHARLES IS **IDENTIFIED BY SISTER**

There was a touching scene at the National cemetery Saturday morning when B. C. Radnor, O., and his daughter, Mrs. George Freshwater, gazed upon the still form of Earle L. Charles and recognized it as a long-lost son and

The body of the young man, clad in the khaki uniform of a United tSates soldier, was brought forth from its resting place in the city of the dead, following the receipt of permission from the proper gov-ernment authorities.

Earl L. Charles, who was known in the army at Fort Oglethorpe as Charles L. Earle, died some time ago from wounds received when he was assaulted and robbed at Chickmauga park. The body was in good condition when disinterred. It was removed to Wann's funeral residence 708 Georgia avenue, and accompanied by the father and sister and a military escort, will be sent Saturday night at 10:30 to Radnor, O., for burial.

## (International News Service.) ination leaves the field practically open to Hon, G. W. Chamlee,

FIFTEEN HUNDRED MORE They Came from Camp Carter and Camp Pike to Go Into Replacement Forces.

I'ike, Ark., have arrived at this can-tonment and assumed their places among the replacement forces. 3,000 Camp Custer men are now sta-

northern and southern lines of the salient. Dispatches from the British Germany's military leaders still ront indicate the Germans are makhesitate to renew in force the offensive to which they are comitted and the lull in Flanders and
Picardy is still unbroken by
heavy infantry fighting. The past
week has been a distinctly unfavorable one for the enemy.
After capturing Mont Kemmel
and heralding it as only the first
step of a victorious blow in
Flanders. The Germans have not
been able t advance either southwest of Ypres or east of Amiens.
Checked by the heroic defense of
the French and British in the
north they were also unable to
gain south of the Somme. hesitate to renew in force the ofing ready for further attacks and it is believed they have not yet had time to complete all arrangements.

WEEK DISTINCTLY UNFAVORABLE FOR FOE,

(Associated Press.)

WHO YET HESITATES TO RENEW HALTED DRIVE

Anglo-French airmen continue to harass the German communication lines in northern France and Belgium and have dropped thousands of bombs German machines, of which twentytwo were destroyed, have been acfor by the British On the American French. On the American front, northwest of Toul, Aviator Chapman has met death in a combat in which he destroyed his adversary, both ma-chines falling in German territory.

In Picardy, during the past few days the British and French, espe-Great Russia rapidly is being cut cially Gen. Petain's men, have made important local gains and the Ger-mans have not reacted in force, an unusual procedure. The enemy has off from access to its former Euro-pean allies. Finland is almost com-pletely under control of the Finnish government forces and its German almade no attempt to force the Brench from Hill \$2, near Castel, and from lies while in the south all but the eastern coast of the Black sea is in the hands of the central empires. the new positions around Hangard. The British and French in the Villers-The Turks have reached Batoum in Bretonneux region also have not been molested except by the German arthe Caucasus and in the north Ber-lin claims the Germans have occutillery which continues a most vio-lent bombardment south of the Somme and north and south of the

Intense enemy artillery fire on the outh flank in Flanders has not been Berlin significantly refers to the Finnish red guards as the "enemy" in followed by infantry fighting. The Germans also are bombarding heavannouncing the defeat and capture of 20,000 of them. Reports that a Ger-man prince will head a monarchy in Finland again are being circulated. ily the British north of Albert. Peron the Areas salient as these bom- These rumors come from bardments have been against the cities under German control.

#### A considerable part of the eighty **GERMAN STEAMER DOESN'T** second division, which trained here has left, and it is evident that the camp **HEED NAVIGATION ORDER** for infantry forces.

Stockholm, May 4. - Negotiations are in progress for the appointment of Duke Adolf Friedrich, of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, a German nobleman, as King of Finland, said a press dispatch from Helsingfors today. The duke is said to be willing to accept.

MEN FOR CAMP GORDON

Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., May 4 .-One thousand and five hundred men from Camp Custer, Mich., and Camp will be used as a replacement station RESTAURANT EMPLOYE FINED

## FOR SEDITIOUS REMARKS

Atlanta, May 4 .- "To hell with the marines. I don't have to work," said William Schaner, a German, restau-rant employe, who had been helping feed soldiers and marines. It cost him \$16 in the recorder's court and he received-a peremptory order to go to

BIG DAMAGE DONE BY FIRE IN PAPER MILLS

(International News Service.) Watertown, N. Y., May 4.-The Inernational Paper company's mills here day, with an estimated loss of \$125 .-000. The fire originated in the dynamo

John Mason, Clerk at Terminal Station, and Ben Brown

Arrested.

The case of J. W. Mason, a railroad clerk, arrested Friday, night by Ed Tate and Will Light, plainclothes officersof the local police department, and Sergt. Baldwin, of the provost guard, on railroads, railway stations and Sergt. Baldwin, of the provost guard, other important targets. Thirty-eight on a charge of transporting and storing whisky, was passed in police court Saturday morning until next Tuesday.

There was also a continuance in the case of Ben Brown, a railroad flerman, who is charged in a state warrant with storing liquor. A charge of transporting has been 'ismissed, as the warrant

About four and a half gallons of the intoxicant are said to have been found at Mason's home, while, according to the information, a number of pints were found at the home of Brown. Brown was registered at police head

quarters at 11 o'clock Friday night, with Light and Tate and Sergts. Baldwin and White listed as the officers.

Both Mason and Brown are on bond

pied Taganrog, at the mouth of the for their appearance in court.

Don river and in the Don Cossack, Mr. Mason stated Saturday that his Donetz coal basin.

The Bon Cossack father, who works in Florida, had some old whisky which was intended for medicinal use, as his mother isan invalid. He said that his father came here to remove his mother to Florida for awhile and he took the whisky Friday night to his own home to keep for his father.

#### SECRETARY OF STATE BOARD OF HEALTH RESIGNS

Dr. Olin West, of Nashville, Well Known in Chattanooga, Suc-ceeds Dr. R. Q. Lillard. Dr. R. Q. Lillard, secretary of the state board of health, and Dr. H. H. Shoulders, chief of vital statistics,

have resigned their positions, the latter to prepare for service in France and the former to return to his private practice at Lebanon. Dr. Olin West has been elected secretary by the state board and will assume the office on

MAY BUILD HOSPITAL FOR DISEASES AT CRITTENTON HOME

Gen. Erwin and Dr. Knight Will Con-fer With Kiwanis At Next Meeting. Gen. J. B. Erwin, of Camp Forrest, and Dr. C. P. Knight, of the United

States public health service, will meet with the Kiwanis club at its meeting next week for the purpose of discussing the establishment of a hospital at the Crittenton home for the treatment of the venercal diseases.

### the state of the same of the LEADING COMEDIANS AND BALLADIST WHO CONTRIBUTE TO SUCCESS OF "JOLLIES OF 1918" STILL GOES AHEAD



Left to right they are: Top row-F. K. Morris, Louis Hansberger and R. M. George; second row-Fred Cantrell and Clifford Johnson; third row-J. U. Jones, Alex. Robb (director), and Chas. E. Watson; fourth row-O. P. Stewart and Will H. Stokes; bottom row-R. Glenn Young, Ishmael

of the cole of the part of the same

Payne and John L. McCullough. Many who witnessed the Shriners' Production company, of Chicago and modate the Nobles of Alhambra, and the show occupied less than two weeks time have wondered how it is possible to perfect amateur talent in so short a time. They were surprised at the exactness with which all the songs and dances were "put over" the footlights and they were agreeably surprised at

the way in which the entire show was conducted from beginning to end. the customer buy when he doesn't want Of course, one would think that it must be a system of some sort and one begins to wonder all about what to buy. The outraged star of a sules man scorned can never occur in the white store. There are no salesmen. Every customer does his own sailing; and if he doesn't make the desired is behind it. One may not care anytime, it's his own fault.

Trading in Piggiy Wiggly is much the same as stepping into a pantry and getting down the groceries. No transng as one is getting satisfaction. But either case it will do one good to behind the stage and obtained from

director some inside information on at all. The only difference is in pantry you pay before they come here you pay as they go out. A the whys and wherefores of it all.

The Jellies of 1918," given under the auspices of Albambra temple, Mys.

ministrel, "The Jollies of 1918," at the Lyric theater and were informed that the rehearsals incident to putting on the rehearsals incident to putting the rehearsals incident the rehearsals incident to putting the rehearsals incident the re entirely to the Mystic Shrine and Elks organizations. With the exception of one or two months in the year they are conducting minstrels for one or more of these organizations throughout more constituting ministers for one or more of these organizations throughout the entire country. In fact, it is not infrequent that they are putting on three shows of the same character in as many different cities at the same time. This is due to their organization and the method under which the time method is a sent of the show. Within two hours was strictly in the committee in charge hours spent in showing this fallow that the time medley, finale and ensemble numbers as well as giving out all the different ballade and "ceon" songewhich for the show.

tic Shrine, is staged by the Jo Brenn Brenn company was glad to accom- an-

bearsals are arranged and the play ferent ballads and "coon" songs which The producers have five directors. After the first meeting rehearsals were The producers have five directors.

Massirs, Rosa Harvey, Ralph Hamilton, Charles Correll, Alex Robb and Joe Brenn. The Chattaneous director is Alex Robb, who directed "The Joiles of 1917," and with such success that the Nobles of Albambra wouldn't agree to put on the show unless Alex would direct them. Of course, the Journal of the Read house. On the final evening hefore the show other members of the advance director, or take his place while he gree on to the next town and organizes the talent in the same management of the course of the same management of the same manage

# How Thrift Pays ON THE HOOD

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